## THE ISTHMUS.

The steamship Pacific, Capt. BAILEY. reached Parama on the 28th ult., in fifty one sailing days sfrom New-York. The following is her log:

SI- Wednesday, March 19th. At noon left the wharf. New-York, and arrived at Bahia Sunday. April 6, at 3 o ctock, P.M. 18 3 Kennesday, the 16th. at 6 o'clock, P.M. left Bahia, and arrived at "Moote Video" on Priday, the 25th, at 8 o'clock, A.M.

donday, 28—Sailed from "Monte Video" at 5
P.M., and arrived on Monday, May 5, at 5
A.M. at the custern entrance of the Straits of
Magellan, bearing 8.8.W., distant 5 miles.

Magellan bearing S.S.W., distant 5 miles. On Tuesday the 6th at 4h 45m, P.M., Cape Pillar, the western entrance, here S.S.W., 5 miles distant—making the complete run, through, without anchoring or even stopping Saturday the 11th, at 8 o'clock, P.M., anchored

saturday in Fifth, at Sociock, F. M., anchored in the harbor of "Talcalanano". 5 3 Friday the 16th, at 10 o'clock, A.M., sailed, and on Saturday the 25th, at 8 o'clock, A.M., arrived in the Bay of "Payta". 8 5 sailed at 2 o'clock, F. M., and arrived at Panama, and archored off the city at 6 o'clock, A.M., on Wednesday the 28th. 3 16

Total 51 185

Total. 18 23 The Star publishes a private letter from Cali, New

The information which you have received with regard to valuable mines of gold in this part of New Granada, is correct. From what I have seen in my researches. I am of opinion that throughout the whole of the Cordilera, which runs through this splendid valley of Cauca, the inneral riches are as great as in California. The spectimens which I have taken from my intues are equal to those which I brought with me on my return from San Francisco. The quality of the gold is the same, and the deposits are found in the primitive mountains, at their base, and all the rivers which descend from those mountains, in the alluvial lands. In the mountains, the gold is found in the granife and quartz rocks, but the highest inducement to miners is the facility with which gold washing may be carried on in the alluvial soil, where rivers and streams are found in every direction, and can be conducted to any point at will.

Daring Robberts.—We have barely time and room.

rection, and can be conducted to any point at will.

Darka Robbert — We have barely time and room to state, that last evening, between 6 and 8 o'clock, the counting room of Mr. David Henriques, on the Plaza, directly opposite the Cathedral, was entered, his iron chest opened by means of a false key, and about three thousand doldars abstracted therefrom! A native youth, in the employ of Mr. Henriques, and who was left in charge of the office during his absence, has been arrested on strong circumstantial proof of having committed the robbery, and is now in fail.

(Star, May 30.

# SOUTH AMERICA.

Later from Chili-Revolution in Peru. We are indebted to Dr. Hopper, Surgeon of the Pacific steamer New-Orleans, for files of the El Mercurio of Valparaiso to May 8.

The province of Santiago was completely tranquil. ast of the wounded officers were recovering, and very few of the National Guards had been lost. The Court Martial confirmed the sentence of the Council of War, condemning to death 27 citizens of Valdivia, who were concerned in the Santiago affair. The Archbishop had asked from the Government a commutation of this sentence, and many ladies of the most respectable families had united in the same

In the cities of Valparaiso and of Copiapo, there was much alarm on account of the appearance of Cholera. Meetings had been held and funds colected in Valparaiso for the purpose of establishing some means of defense against fire

The laboring population of Atacama was greatly meensed at the news of the outbreak in Santiago. The battalion of the National Guard in the province amounted to 4,000 men. The mines of Copiapo were unusually productive , that of Buena Esperanza is considered the richest silver mine in the world.

# Peru.

General Echimique, the new President, received the Executive authority on the 20th of April. The occasion was signalized by two events of very different character-the opening of the ratiroad from Callao to Luna and the breaking out of a revolt in the city of Arequipa. It appears that a company of the friends of Gen. Echanique, among them the Intendent of Police, were assembled together on the 20th of April, celebrating the inauguration of the new President, which took place the same day in Lima. In the heat of their eathusiasm they hung out a banner, inscribed "Viva Jose Ruño Echinique and saluted it with cheers. This was distasteful to the population, a majority of whom were friends of Vivanco, the defeated candidate. They collected in groups, and began to cry out, " Down with the banner " One of the opposite party, a Col. Lopez, ordered out a troop of cavalry and attempted to disperse them. This brought on a collision; bar ticades were thrown up, a general fight commenced. and each party began a plunder of the houses of the other. The Prefect of the City attempted to quelt the disturbance, but without effect

The people fired on the tower of San Francisco and the barracks of the soldiers, the bells were rung in all the Churches to call them together, and after 26 hours of incessant lighting, the troops were driven from the city. Some of the prominent inhabitants then exerted themselves to restore peace. A deputation was sent to the Project, who entered the city on the 24th, amid general accianiation. During the fight 80 persons were killed and wounded, the soldiers being

At the latest date, the 28th of April, there was still some excatement among the citizens, and it was feared that the troubles were not wholly quieted.

clauses in the act of 1831 and 1812, having reference to the tunnage and transit duties charged on materials used for dunnage or ballast, and also on articles considered as ships' stores in the following terms

By a decree of the Supreme Government Dutch and Danish vessels are free from differential duties. By another decree, private persons are permitted to build wharfs, at any part of the Republic, by giving notice to Government of their intention.

The latest dates from Bolivia are to the 23d of April. The Republic was quiet in all its provinces. and nothing of interest had occurred since former advices.

FROM BURNOS AYRES. - We have received files of the British Packet of Buenos Ayres to the 12th of April. A message from Lopez, the President of Paraguay, to the President of France, asking the recognition of the independence of the for mer country, is published. Dr. Mariano Medrano y Cabrera, the Bishop of the Diocese of Buenos Ayres, ied on the 7th of April, at the age of 83 years.

LATER FROM HAVANA.

Arrival of the Cherokee. The U.S. mail steamship Cherokee, Henry Windle, Commander, arrived on Saturday mor-ning from New-Orleans and Havana. She sailed from New-Orleans on the 13th, and Havana on the 16th

The steamer Falcon arrived from Chagres on the 15th, with 500 passengers. There were no American vessels of war at Hav ma

when the Cherokee sailed.

The town is perfectly quiet. The suiden departure of the Intendente to the States caused a little exc. ment and much regret.

Cherokee, for files of the Diario de la Marian and Fara Industrial, to the 16th inst. There is no local news. The departure of the war steamer Pizarro.

The Cherokee brings the California mails, and 200

Died at sea, on hoard steamslup Cherokee, June 20, Augustus Thomas, of Westerly, Va., aged about

Mr Valentine and Iady, Mr Drummond, lady and child, M K Henry, Iady, 3 children and servent, Mrs Hess, six children and servent, Mrs Hess, six children and servent, Mrs Hess, six children and servent, Madom Earnout, Madom Hanson, Madom Radie, Madom Larmout, M Benmant, M Parker, F Victor, R W Trath, A or Free, Mayor J F Herss and Indy, Major Harris, Julie famile, and servant, Miss Mary Arnsstrong, Miss Henrictus Armstrong, C E Hall, Lady, family and servant, Mrs Goold, child and servant, Mrs Thos Sewart, child and servant, Geo S Hausler, Iady and sister, Miss Lachapelle, Madom Duranthean and 2 children, Mrs Rock and children and servant, Miss C Barden, Mrs Hocker, 2 children and servant, Miss C Barden, Mrs Hocker, 2 children and servant, Miss C Barden, Mrs Allen, Mrs Dovis, Mrs Palike, R Area, Iady and child, J F Lambent, M Strebnie, P G Covert, L G Ellins, J B Balche, E Hobent, H Hardy, M Van Ostern, S T Gorvan and Iady, Mrs C Smath, Madom Adler, Col A Alarcon, M Gallody, G W Holmes, W P McLean, Mrs E Rease, Miss Hurrat Tefts, Master Win Tufts, Mrs J Warthurand 3 children, Charles Davis, James Dameron, Iady, child and servant, Madome de Leintaud, Lewis Lavirgiand, S Jacobs, Miss Curliss, Madome Forquet, Mrs Newall, Miss Brower, Mrs Bourge, J W Skidmere, Mrs Mensectt and 2 children, E Trogris, F Martel, J M Wanapier, U S Survey, Wan Gould, Win Buley, H M Waddell, Win C Backley, W H Haskell, M McDomald, M Cherolat, S E Follium, A Rob, Mrs Mott, T F Cotton, Thomas Cotton, Mrs Ward and child, Mrs Mary Burnban, M Carless Mr Howland, and ion the steerage.

From Hawens—M Martin, Jas Hantly, M Eschute, Pediro, S E Holmen, — M Martin, Jas Hantly, M Eschet, P Frein, Schott, Mrs Mott, T F Loron Charlet, W M Kinser, Jose Mayer, M Marzy, Jine Bowen, D Wood, M Leadann.

From Charges—James Scott, Win H Fairchild, Watson Scott, M. S. R. Henry Lewis Cotton, Mrs Watson.

Lieudinan.
From Chogres-James Scott, Wm II Fairchild, Watsonshi, I.S.N. R. Jeines, E. Lignin, G. Goytch, Miss. Travis, M. Marris, M. Threalmer, P. A. Smith, Jas. Dates, Will. Thurer, Jine Paine, P. Middleton, Mrs. Rhondes, Capt Marris, E. J. M. Laberde, F. Bustin, — Brooks, H. Donaldis, M. Chael Harris, E. Teur, and 75 in the steerage.

## CITY ITEMS.

SAILING OF THE PACIFIC.-The U.S. Mail Steamship Pacific, Capt. Nyr., sailed Saturday at noon for Liverpool. She took out \$928,000 in Amerscan gold, £600 in British silver, and 178 passeagers among whom we notice the names of Gov. Wm. Aiken, of South Carolina, Count Nicholas de Peaalver of Havana, Gen. Stewart of Baltimore, Gen. Walbridge, Hon. Mr. Cook, of Nassau, N. P., Major Douglas, Engineer of the Lehigh Navigation Company, C C. (Rappings) Burr, Alderman Henry, and Asst. Alderman McCarthy, of this city.

THE QUADRATURE OF THE CIRCLE.-Two or three days ago we had an interesting visit from de la Torre y Sayas, and Senor Sedano, who are now Cuban mathematician, claims to have discovered the of his attention to the subject during twenty years. He brings certificates of the most flattering character from the authorities of Puerto Principe, but a more palpable evidence is furnished by a very inge his discovery. It consists of pieces of metal, cut into such forms that precisely the same pieces, differently disposed, constitute either a square or a circle, hence the area of the two figures must be precisely the same. Senor de la Torre professes to have discovred the true ratio between the diameter and the side truncated cone, and from this, or from a cylindrical vessel, will give the side of a square vessel of the same depth, which shall hold precisely the same amount of water. The rules by which this is accompitshed are kept secret, as it is understood there are several premiums in reserve in Europe, (one, we believe, by the British Government,) for the fortunate discoverer of the Quadrature of the Circle. Whether Señor de la Torre has discovered the whole secret or not we cannot tell, but his experiments are certainly very ingenious, and well worthy the attention of those curious in such abstruse matters.

Grand Larcenies .- A man named Chas Smith was on Friday arrested by officer Harris, of the Seventh Ward, charged with stealing \$33 from the vest pocket of Wm Harris, of No. 16; Hamilton-st, while the latter was askeep in his room. He was

ommitted for examination.

Michael Kerwin and Patrick McCord were on Fri-Michael Kerwin and Patrick McCord were on Friavarrested on complaint of Barnet Elliott, residing
in Sixth-av., who charges them with breaking into
his premises at an early hour on Friday moraing with
intent to steal. They were held for examination.
Heven Carl, Dennis and Thomas Burns, and John
McCoy, boy, were arrested on suspicion of stealing
8/5 from the house of Paul Shook in the Seventh-av.
The boys were held for examination.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING, -Madame Do. dine, a French lady about 60 years of age, acciden-tally fell into the river at the foot of Thurtieth-street about 101 o'clock on Saturday meraing, and was res-cued from drowning by a number of boys who were playing near the place. She was conveyed to her residence, No. 55 avenue C.

Fires .- About 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a fire was discovered in the rear of house 12 Lewis-st., which was extinguished with but little

damage.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the carpenter shop of Mr. Ogden, in Tweaty-eighth-st., near Tenth-av., took fire and was entirely destroyed.

—Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, a fire broke out in the house known as "Rock Hall," near Yorkville, which was nearly consumed. It was more upwed.

RES OVER .- A small girl named Mary Peters residing with her parents at the corner of Thirty-ninth-st, and Sixth avenue, was run over by a private carriage in Fourth avenue on Saturday and

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT INFANTICIDE: - Early ATTEMPT TO COMMIT INFANTICIDE:—Early vesterday morning an infaut was found alive in a sink attached to the dwelling No. 5 Ninth-av. by an immate of the house, who rescend it and gave information to the Ninth Ward Police, who repaired to the place and ascertained that Mary Kenna, a servant of the family, was the mother of the child, which had been placed where it was found about two hours previous. This woman would not have been suspected had not the child been found when it was, as she appeared to be in good health, and after giving birth to the infinite of the child been found with a first provided breakfast and attended to other domestic distances to prevent the escape of the unnatural mother, who is under the care of Pr. Miller, and is at present unable to be removed to prison. She confessed to being the mother of the child.

Exercicles.—Nine dwellings in McDou-

BURGLASIES .- Nine dwellings in McDou-EURGLARIES.—Nine dwellings in McDougalst, from No. 81 to 99, were entered on Friday bight by burglars, and robbed of silver spoons, forks, clothing, and everything else convenient, that eame in their way. The houses were all in a row, and an entrance was effected from the rear, the thieves passing from one yard to another. The dwelling No. 93, occupied by Mr. Horace Hays, was robbed of 80 silver forks, and other valuables. Many of the occupants of the houses were absent from the city. No arrests have, thus far, been made.

Shooting.-John McNeal was arrested Shooting.—John McNeal was arrested on Saturday by officers Secor and Palmer, of the Eighteenth Ward, charged with being one of the gang who, on the 1st of April last attacked the house of Jacob crouse and fired a ball into his breast. McNeal has been absent from the city since the assault until Saturday last, when he returned from Rochester, and was caught. He was locked up by Justice McGrath for examination. BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WOMAN .- A

fellow named Michael Connelly was arrested on Saturday afternoon, charged with cruel treatment to his wife. It appears that both were intoxicated at their wretched hovel, 31 Orange-st., when they quarreled about some trifling motter, and during the disretled about some trifling motter, and during the disreption of the control of the c

A Couple Rescued from Drowning .-John Hays and Rosanna Newman, while promenad-ing on peer II North River, on Saturday evening, ac-

identally walked off the dock and were rescued with much difficulty from drowning by the Police. Boll had been diluking rather freely. They were taken to the First Ward Folice Station and provided with a commodations for the night.

Two Germans, named Rudoff Resnar

FALL FROM A STAGE .- Richard Mason, reading at 68 Cannon-st., fell from the top of a stage in Third-avenue on Saturday afternoon, and receives a severe wound in the head. He was taken to the station House where he was attended by Dr. Harris

PICKPOCKETS .- A female, named Catha-PREFOCKETS.—A Temple, bathed Catharine Moon, and her daughter, bearing the same rame, was arrested in Washington Markel on Salurday exening, charged with picking the pockets of a Mrs. Brown. The accused were committed by Justice Lothrop.

Patrick McCornick was arrested on the same evening, at the pick, foot of Warren-st., clarged with stealing a pocket-book containing \$30, from Thomas Snowden. He was held for examination.

# LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar ... THIS DAY Superior Court.—Published on Saturday.\*
Superior Court.—Special Term.—Already published.

Supreme Court. .. SATURDAY, June 21.

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Geo. F. Moore, exseutor, &c. agt. Thomas and John Meintosh, et al.—Motion is made by Thomas and John Meintosh, et al.—Motion is made by Thomas and John Meintosh, et al.—Motion is made by Thomas and John Meintosh to be discharged from arrest on account of the insufficiency of the affidavit on which the order was made, the affidavit claiming the defendant had fraudulently contracted the debt on which the action is founded, alleges only on information and belief that the goods for which the action is brought were sold by plaintiff to defendant, and what the terms of the sale were.

The alledged fraud is that before the sale of the goods defendants filed a certificate dated 1st Feb. 1851, signed by them, in which it was said that they had entered into 2 limited partnership under the name of McIntosh & Henderson, in which Thomas McIntosh, George Henderson and James McIntosh were the general partners, and John McIntosh has centrabuted \$20,000 in cash as special partner, and then the affidavit, the Court said, alleges only on information and belief that on 27th March, 1851, the firm of McIntosh & Henderson confessed judgment to Leonard C. D. which was filed 15th May, 1851, and that an execution on it is in the hands of the sheriff—also that the defendants delivered goods, while insolvent, to the amount of \$10,000, to one firm, and have since assigned all their property.

The Court considered the affidiavit insofficient. It says the credit was made on a sale of six months on the note of McIntosh & Henderson, indorsed by John McIntosh, and that such note has been demanded and refused.

The goods, it would appear, were sold to the firm, and it is not shown that plaintiffs ever knew of the special partnership, or sold the goods on the faith of it. John McIntosh refused his indorsement. It is not shown that plaintiffs ever knew of the special partnership, or sold the goods on the faith of it. John McIntosh refused his indorsement. It is not shown w

Joseph Kiernan and Peter Murtha, execu-Joseph Kierman and Peter Murtha, executors of John Kiernan, decrased, vs. Helen c. Olimstead
and others.—Mr. K. made written agreement with
Mrs. Olimstead for the pdrehase of a lot of land in
Thirteenth-st. to be paid \$250 in cash and \$1,000 on
mortgage, in 10 years, the deed to be delivered in
three months when a house was to be creeted and
put under cover. Mr. K. died, but made arrangements in his will as to the crection of the house, &c.
The Court gave judgment, directing that Mrs. Olimstead caceute and convey a deed of the property to
to the executors to be applied by them to the trusts
of the will, and that they execute a bond and mortgage, &c.

Superior Court ... SATURDAY . June 21. The decision on the Coddington and Webb case was not made to-day. It will be given, we understand, next Saturday.

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GENERAL TERM-DECISIONS

Charles H. Carpenter agt. Henry Sheldons and others.—Mr. C. obtained a verdict for alleged malicious prosecution, for \$5,000. The Court thought the evidence did not show the whole of the defendants against whom verdict brought to have been pattics—and that the action should have been for false imprisonment instead of malicious prosecution—New trial granted, costs to abide event.

Hathogram and Respect. Indianactics.

Hathaway agt. Bennett .- Judgement af-

Decker and others agt. Townsend and hers. -New trial denied. Coates and others agt. Gilman.-Motion

or injunction as to trade marks on spool cotton, de-ted, and order at Special Term affirmed. White agt. Mabbatt.—New trial denied. Also some other decisions.

Supreme Court .... Friday Juny 28.

Frederick Oakes, Jr. against Charles Judson—Motion for injunction to prohibit Mr. J. from keeping Judson's Hotel, plaintiff claiming to have purchased the good will. The motion is opposed. To be continued, probably on Monsay.

Superior Court Saturday, June 21.

GENERAL TERM - DECISIONS.
The whole of the six Judges present.
Henry Sheldon and others, at suit of Chas.

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It carpenter—Phis was a suit tried some time since against Messrs. Shelden and others, interested in what was known as the Kidd Co—also against some Police officers, for alleged malicious prosecution. Mr. C. obtained a verdict against four of the defendants—(we believe Messrs Sheldon, Freehand, Lynch and Pierson)—for \$5,000, the officers having been released by the verdict.

Motion was made for new trial, on the ground of error alleged to have been committed by the Judge in the charge, and also that the damages were excessive. The case, Judge Duer remarked, was referred to this Court from the Supreme Court, and doubt arose, under the law authorising the transfer, whether cases involving matters of fact as well as law could be transferred so as to be beard by this Court, and it has been considered that they could, so that it is unnecessary to have further delay in rendering the decision. The Judge gave the views of the counts of the declaration which were tried, yet the evidence shows that one or more of them was not implicated in the whole.

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evidence shows that one or more of them was not implicated in the whole.

The suborned verdict also is on the allegation that the defendants conspired together—that is, unlawfully consured—against him to procure his conviction by means of suborned testimony. The evidence in this respect, being for a wrong, ought to have been, as on the trial of an indictiment, so clear as to leave no reasonable doubt of the guilt of the parties—the evidence shows that some of the parties were not at Haverstraw at all. The charges as to Mr. C. aiding and assisting Andress were true, and it had also been

Haverstraw at all. The charges as to Mr. C. aiding and assisting Andross were true, and it had also been stated that he uttered threats against Mr. Pierson to kill him, but strangely the magistrate would not allow the complaint, because the threat had been made in another County.

As to maile lous prosecution, the Court in this trial could have no cognizance of anything except what occurred here—and a conspiract was not shown—the affiduvit as to the alleged lorgely in passing counterfeit money was made by Mr. Pierson alone—and even that affidavit was not produced on trial—in that, Mr. Pierson arowed to the magistrate, as stated in the testins by that he did not speak of his own knowledge—and therefore the magistrate had no right to take the affidavit.

Pierson avowed to the magistrate, as success to distinct by that he did not speak of his own knowledge—and therefore the magistrate had no right to take the affidavit.

The officer who went from here to Haverstraw was told by the Chief of Police that if he found that Cerpenter had aided or connealed Andross, (who had been indicted for passing counterfeit money) it was proper that Carpenter should be arrested as well as Andross—after arriving at Haverstraw, one of the defendent's requested the officer to take charge of him as aiding Andross to escape, and himself for passing counterfeit money. The officer put from upon him and brought him to this city. The Court addited to the charges before the magistrate, previous to this—at Haverstraw, and the testimony there.

It is clear the Court said, that the whole of the evidence as to Haverstraw ought to have been excluded from the consideration of the Jury, since there was no evidence in support of the charges of malicious prosecution. The officer aimself had been guilty of take imprisonment. The Judge lumaself on the trial took the same view of it, that there was no evidence of malicious prosecution till he was brought before Judge Drinker, and a charge on oath (that already referred to) made against him. The Judge also charged that although the acts at Haverstraw did not come into the case, yet the jury had a right to take them into consideration as evidence of malice, &c. In this the Judge committed great error, as it must have had its influence upon the minds of the Jury. There is no stronger principle known to the law than that no facts can be given on a trial which consisting a separate cause of action, because defendant ought not to be subjected to the hazard of two seits for the same thing. There is no doubt the damages of \$5,000 were found in relation to some of the acts at Haverstraw, and the malicious prosecution did not commence till he was brought before Judge Drinker.

The Court ailuded to various points of the case, and couldn't by saying it is evident plaintiff massiock the nature of the action and remeiy—it ought to have been brought for false impresentant. In cased of unting all the Kui Co and its agents, it should have been brought on those abone who were parties in 7. As the case stands great rejutice has a condens, and the defendants as calibration as expending matter.

Elisha Ruckman against George Wilkes

Matthew Rowe at suit of William Mulock.

Nr R. retained Mr M. an attorney and counsel, in

17. to collect a note and defend an action for slan
27. A witness stated that Mr R. met him in the

Abner Lawton ag't, Joseph Bruen .- Deendant held to be in contempt for violating the im-metion, by selling flour and crackers to the amount it \$60. Ordered that he pay a fine of \$60, and \$10 oots, and if default is made in payment, be com-

Marine Court ... FRIDAY, June 20.

Before Judge Cowles.
Suit on Storage.—Cornelius Van Wycke Stat on Storage.—Cornelius Van Wycke ngt. Charles Dau.—To recover the storage of 103 bales Cotton. The defendant claimed a deduction of 825, alleging that seven of the bales had been mutiated after being stored, the whole being in good order when stored, and 225 libs stolen or taken from them. To support the allegation, the weighmaster said he arrived at the quantity gone, from the sufference in the present weight of the bales and the weight marked on the bales. It was shown that other bales varied from this mark, and the weighmaster did not know who had placed it there nor whether it was originally correct. It was also shown

Court of General Sessions FRIDAY, Jone M.
Before the Recorder and Ald Hawer and Miller.
Sentences.—The Court this morning sencered Frederick Oberg, who was convicted of mandaughter in the fourth degree in causing the death of the mate of the Swedish bark Thetis, to the Pententiary or four months.

tentiary for four months.

Mary Ryan, convicted of stealing \$700 from Jas.

O'Neil, was sentenced to the State Prison for three

years.
Christian Grete, heretofore converted of grand larceny in stealing property to the value of \$300 from Aiex. F. Kemmel, was sent inced to the State Prison.

Trial for Receiving Stulen Goods,-Jas. Trial for Receiving States Google.—148.

McCorshy was tried for receiving a reafer, about 200
its of lead, stolen from a new building in Fifteenthstreet, between Second and Third avenues. It was
shown in evidence that the lead was brought to the
place of the accused by two boys, that he objected to
purchase it, but that after he had left the house his
wife bought the stolen property and had it under the
house. The write seeming to be the guilty party, the
Jury rendered a verher of acquittal in favor of the
accused.

# The Question of Marriage-A Singular Case

Decided.

QUEER'S COUNTY COMPT-House. June 17.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Trabune:

The Circuit Court is now in session in this County, Hon John W. Brown, Pressling Judge, and among the many important cases on the calendar for this June term, the celebrated case of Searing against Searing, an action of ejectment fordower brought by a bely claiming to be the widow of the brother of defendant, has been on trial for two days, and has resulted in favor of the plaintiff.

The question in this case was whether the plaintiff was in fact ever married to the brother of defendant, it being admitted that no formal ceremony of marriage ever took place, the plaintiff relying upon a promise made by the deceased brother of the defendant to take the planning to his house and take her for his wife, &c., which promise was acquioseed in by plaintiff, and fulfilled by the deceased—the parties by plaintiff, and fulfilled by the deceased—the parties living and cobabiting as man and write for some four months and until the death of the pretended busband. The only evidence of the agreement made by the parties was the mother of the plaintiff, who, being in an adjoining room, overheard the conversation between the parties.

It is a singular case and has been in the Courts for upward of four years having been twice trial before the first trial in 1847 the Jury finding for plaintiff, and not agreeing on the second trial, awarded to the defendant.

defendant.

The case has been strongly prosecuted and defensied, and on this last trial with great tact and ability. A little girl some five years of age was presented in Court, said to be the fruits of the connection between the deceased and plaintiff.

The verdict of the Jury legitimatises the child, and the mother and child get the entire estate, amounting to some \$10,000.

The verdict of the Jury appears to give very general satisfaction, but some consider the marriage a singular one, and the verdict of the Jury still mere singular.

singular. Horace F. Clark, Esq., closed the argument for the defendant, and Geo. W. Ralph, Esq., for plaintiff, in most able, eloquent, and ingenious speeches.

A Goffamitte. BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The estimate already referred to) of expenditures, to be filed with the Common Council, agreeably to law, was presented. No business of moment was transacted. The Board will meet again on Wednesday week

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

### The Lone Star.

Despatches from the Sandwich Islands.

Emancipated-Steamer Pontine Sunk-The Boundary Commission-Cotton Crop, &c. New-Obleans, Friday, June 20. Mr. Cresswell, an extensive negro trader, died esterday, and in his will liberated all his slaves.

The steamship Georgia, from New-York via Ha-

From New-Bedford-Marine Difficulties at the Frem New-Bedford—Marine Difficultues at the Sandwich Islands, &c.
New-Beprene, Saturday, June 21.
Letters dated Sandwich Islands, in April last, state that masters of vessels who touch there, suffer greaty from describin of their crews. The Ocean Swift, of Providence, had been set on fire by her-crew, but fortunately was not seriously damaged.

A fire occurred last night in the looking-glass and picture-frame manufactory of Albert Shaw, in Furchase-st., New-Belford, which destroyed \$3,000 worth of property.

worth of property

Preparations to Receive the President at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Norfolk, Va., Saturday, Jane 21.

The City Council have appointed a Committee to wait on the President, at Old Point Comfort, and invite him to visit Norfolk.

The authorities of Portsmouth have extended a

Respite of a Murderer-Sign of a Riot.

will take is yet uncertain.

CINCINNATI, Saturday, June 21. Several fatal cases of Cholera have occurred in

Masen Co., Kr.
The New-York papers of Wednesday noon reached cere yesterday morning, via the Eric Radroad and Dunkirk

From the West-Another Flood Anticipated—

Merchant Drowned Canal Boats Sunk.
Sr. Loers, Saturday, June 21.
The Mississippi River is rising again at this point, and the Missouri and upper Mississippi are also very ffinch swollen. Another flood is expected.
A. Lessure, a merchant of St. Louis, was drowned vestering morning.

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Two canal boats, bound from Chicago to St. Louis, have been sunk by the steamer Briggs, on the Illinois River. River.

Allairs in the Bultimore Custom-House.

Baltimore, Salurday, June 21.

The following receat removals and appointments have taken place in the Baltimore Custom-House Richard Grubb, appointed Inspector, vice William Grübb, removed. James L. D. Gill, Inspector, vice John Lowrey, removed. Alexander Gould, Inspector, vice John White J. J. Baltzell, Inspector, vice Luther Wilson, removed. Peter Leary, removed and office abolished. Nicholas Wynant, removed and office abolished. Sessee W. Lee, removed and office abolished.

# Corres operations are almost supended, the sales being only 50 bales at 60 at 70c. NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ALBANY, Friday, June 18
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Mr. Bascock, from the Julicary Committee, restel favorably on the bill, in relation to Courts of

and county of New-York Read a Chiri onle and pussed.

The Senate then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole. Mr. Brown in the chair, on the Caird bill the question pending being upon the amendment offered yesterday, by Mr. Beckman, to the seventh section, to provide for the completion of the Elack fiver Cairnal by the appeding of margation in the spring of 1852.

Mr. Lyos explained the reason of the amendments being offered and arged at this time.

Mr. Owes offered an amendment to the amendments on as to include the Densece Valley Canal with the Black River Canal. Lost.

Mr. Lyon's amendment was then lost, by \$ to 10.

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Strike out the first four lines, and the word "to" in a fifth line, and insert "the Board of Canal Comessioners, together with the State Engineer and Surger, and the Division Engineer having charge of air ortion of the Canals where the work is to let, at in case of the mability, neglect or refusal of the anal Commissioners to set, then any one of them, deliar with the State Engineer and Division Engineer aloreshed, shall contract for the completion of a Eric Canal Enlargement, and the Genesee Vally and the Black River Canals, upon such terms the said Board shall direct and approve, first asting public notice to be given by the aforeshid fivers or such one of them, as they shall direct chasses passe notice to be given by the aforestid officers or such one of them as they shall direct for the time and in the manner now specified by law. The contracts for the work shall require the obs to be completed on or before the first day of May, 1854. Contracts shall be awarded to such par-

inw. The contracts for the work shall require the jobs to be completed on or before the first day of May, 1854. Contracts shall be awarded to such parties as shall propose to form the work on terms most safe and advantageous to the State, having due regard to price and the ability of the parties, and security offered for the performance thereof. Such contracts shall contain a sipulation expressly limiting the hability of the State to the payment thereon only of such surplus revenues as shall be constitutionally applicable to the completion of the said chirals, and of the moneys realized from the sale of certificates authorized by this set; and the Canal Board may authorize the payment for any portion of the work performed under the said contract by delivering to contractors, with their assent, any of the certificates authorized by this act, at their true market value not less than par. Provided, however, that the centracts for the completion of the whole of the work on such canals, according to the plans and specifications adopted by the Canal Board, shall not exceed, to the amount of ten per cent, the sum of \$16.548,141, semy the amount of the estimate for completing such canals, except for structures and work not included in the specifications and estimates, as contained in the report of the State Eogineer and Surveyor for the year 1851, exclusive of canal damages.

Mr. Canalla, moved to add to the end of the 18th

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Mr. Cannota moved to add to the end of the 12th section, the words, "but such structures and work shalf not many event exceed in cost the sum of \$1,000,000" Lost.

Mr. Slasyos offered the following substitute for the 12th section. "The contracts for the performance of the work authorized by this act to be done, shall be made by the Canal Commissioners, under the following restrictions, and in the following manner. They shall not contract in any one year for the performance of a greater amount of work than can be paid for out of moneys actually received for Canal Revenue cerfificates seld in said year, as provided in the 7th section of this act. They shall so let the contracts on the Eric Canal as to secure the passage of the largest class of boats throughout the entire length of said Canal, at the earliest practicable period. They shall give public notice of the letting of all confracts in the manner and for the time now prescribed by law. They shall not contract with any one person, or any single association of persons, for the performance of an amount of work exceeding the sum of \$500,000. They shall award each contract to such party as will agree to perform the work specified therein for the lowest sum, and within the shortest time, provided such party will furnish to said Commissioners an obligation executed by said party, and by four or more sufferent sureties, dwelling in this State, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract, and the payment of all laborers em-

ployed under the same-said sureties to to be satisployed finder had same said sureles to to be said-tectory to said Commissioners, and to make oath that they are jointly worth double the amount agree to be part on said contract, over and above their debts. All contracts shall contain a stipulation expressly limiting the liability of the State to the pay zent thereon only of the moneys realized from the saids of third revenue certificate authorized by the sairs of tand revenue certificate authorized by the sair, and from the surplus revenues, if any, mea-roned in this section. Within one month after the making of any contract under this set, when it equals or exceeds in amount the sum of \$30,00, the said commissioners shall cause to be published in the State paper a brief statement of the work to be done under the contract, together with the names of all persons who proposed to perform the same, the amount of their resective his, and destinating the

oliar per day for ten working hours. The Senate, at this point, adjourned till Mon by

## GAMBLING.

Lettery Swindling For Tas Tribuns.
While engaged in the prosecution of their object, the Association for the Suppression of Gamb-ing received the following letter and lottery certifiate, from which it appears that the lottery swindlers if this city extend their operations quite widely even

ill and thorough exposure of the gambling system hat these papers are published at the present time

that these papers are published at the present time but, as ample reasons exist for their publication, it is decribed expedient to put them torth.

We are not personally acquainted with any of the parties, and the letter must speak for itself. It will open to the public eye the dishomesty of lottery gambers, and the means they are taking to extend their swinding schemes over the entire country. Upon this point other facts, in the possession of the Association, will be published in due time. Meanwhile, let our western friends be vigitant to discover and excesse these and all similar friends.

It is not, if would seem, a sufficient depth of crime to be in the daily commission of a penitentiary of

be Messrs Carroll & Co., 10 Cortland-st.) send out beir regular monthly circulars, selling forth their arge exertations, and thereby holding forth the most lattering inducements to catch the unwary. They have guilled many out of their money by their misre-orientations. We take the liberty of forwarding you me of their circulars which they have just sent us, hinking that as they had caught us once or twice, hey might do so again, but, thanks by your notice, we are safe from such thieves. We also send you one of heir certificates for a package of tickets, (see below,) that you may see how they do things up. Could not your Chief of Police find out these rascals and ring them to some kind of justice! We beg that you will pardon our treggage, used, your managements. will pardon our treshus then your valuable

ng a subscriber to your valuable paper.

Respectfully.

The following is a copy of the certificate ont with
the above, omitting the name of the gentleman to

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Ly the numbers drawn

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(NOT TRANSFERABLE | Farmoll & COMPANY. | France | No. 10 Continue Street, New York All represents extremt of prize meases will be made at par, without the addiction of Esper cent, but the Prize Certained with the order. | Tree Sur-Yours received. Americal we hard you the measure for some representation of the first the result may prove attained by Yours, odd by C. & Company.

American Series of American we hand you have accounted your reinvision and trait the rount may prove action from the program of the Association.

The original is in the hands of the Association.

The secretary called at the Manager's agency office for the Belaware Lotteries and presented the original certificate of which you have the copy, and inquired concerning its character. The gentleman in attendance pronounced it begins," or in other words a fraudit is a fraudi in this respect, if no other, (viz.) there was no such drawing of the Delaware. State Lottery, class 40, of Wilmington, Delaware, on Saurday, February 15, 1851.

It is a two-fold, if not a three-fold swindle. Any lottery is a wolation of the laws of our State, and the sale of tickets an indictable offense, for which severe penalties are provided by our statute book. In there a company comes before the community and cheats them without the ordinary restraints and imitations imposed by the scheme of a licensed Lottery, and to accomplish their object, sells as widely as possible, fraudulent certificates of packages of tickets, and bases their awards of prizes on table drawings of real lotteries.

And they can do so with impunity for the fleeced section well understands that it is disreputable to be publicly known as a lottery gambler, it would embarss his business relations and depreciate his credit with the onsiness world, and rather than expose himself to the greater, he will endure the lesser evil, and maintain stlence, though scores are being caught in the same share.

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the same snare. It is with peculiar facility that these fraudulent cer-It is with peculiar facility that these fraudulent cer-tificates are palmed off upon the ignorant and the un-suspecting they were made for that purpose; they are swinding certificates, without one redeeming feature to commend them to honest men. Nor is it, strange that men may be found in the gambling fra-ternity who are willing to deal in such wares. For if the mass the hardshood, in defiance of the laws of mo-cality, of the State and of Heaven, to engage in Lot-

rality, of the State and of Heaven, to engage in Lotlery gendling for a living, he must be peculiarly sensitive in small things, to scraple at going the whole
length of a fraud, the least minute fraction of which
is more profitable than all the rest. He is moreover
emboldened to take the last step from the indifference with which the first was regarded.

We are persuaded that these frands cannot be fully
known and appreciated, either by those in authority
or the public at large; else how can such things be,
without the interance of a word of rebuke or the
listing of an arm for their suppression! Yet we must

or the public at large; else how can such things of an arm for their suppression! Yet we must feet there is little wisdom and not a little wickedness, in thus tolerating and sanctioning, by official and popular indifference, such gross and unmitigated about nation.

This is no new trick of the gambling brotherhood, no modern unovation of established order. It has been in vogue for years. In 1846 convictions were had against two persons at least, one of whom has not yet received his sentence, and is to this day a fugiline from justice, making only occasional and passing visits to this city. Who these personages are, we are not curious to know, as our business is with the view of gambling, not the personal character of its perpetrators. We wish simply to know whether they are engaged in a single or double swindle.—Whoever they are, if engaged in the sale of fraudulent certificates, to say nothing of true, the officers of justice should take care of them. If so employed, they are robbing society, and should be dealt with as crimmars, or the ermainal code should be amended so as not to make inviduous distinctions, to the manifest disadvantage of the petty rogues, and the benefit of greater exhaulters.

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In conclusion, allow us to express the hope that the entire community will open their eyes and minds to the poverty, suffering and criminality, of which gambling, in its various forms, is the parent.

In behalf of the Association for the Suppression of Gambling we take great satisfaction in saying, that we are able to report that the Conventions of Maryland and Virginia have adopted clauses in their new Constitutions which will prevent the Legislatures of those States from authorizing the drawing of any more lotteries after the expiration of existing grants; also that the attention of the authorities of Delaware has been called to the drawings of lotteries in that State, and discovering them to be contrary to law the necessary means were at once taken to abate the unlawful drawings that are taking place.

Rev. Lucian Burlation, Corresponding Secretary of the Association for the Suppression of Gambling, 24 Beckman-st., N. York.

the greatest sufferers

The Chilian Government has lately repealed the

1st. No timinage dues small be recovered from vessels for discharging any kind of material oscially used as ballast, nor empty piackages having contained provisions consonied as beard, not for any other material, which may have been used for store ing cargo, landed in foreign ports. M. Neither shall any obtacs for transhipment be charged as such articles, as in the opinion of the administrators of the Costoma may be considered as for the use and supply of records.

# Bolivia.